

ESTABLISHED 1823.

INDIANAPOLIS, MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1894.

3 CENTS.

(AT RAILWAY NEWS STANDS, ON TRAINS AND SUNDAYS 5 CENTS)

Good A No. 1

Cassimere Suits
actual value
DOLLARS, we
are selling this
week at

\$5.90

Our great reduction sale in other
goods continues.

ORIGINAL EAGLE

5 and 7 W. Washington St.

BIG 4 ROUTE

SPECIAL SLEEPER

ST. LOUIS

Open for passengers at 9 p. m. and
leaves Indianapolis daily at 11:30 p. m.,
arriving at St. Louis at 7:45 a. m. Return-
ing, this sleeper leaves St. Louis at 7:45
p. m., arrives at Indianapolis at 3:40 a. m.
is placed on the spur track and passengers
not disturbed until 7 a. m. This arrange-
ment is especially convenient to

Commercial Travelers and Business Men.
The popular Southwestern Limited, with
hotel dining and sleeping cars, leaves In-
dianapolis daily at 11:40 a. m. and arrives
at St. Louis at 7:30 p. m. Arrangements
are made by which a special is made up
at Indianapolis if this train from the East
is over one hour late, so passengers via
the Big Four route are assured Western
connections particularly advantageous to

PACIFIC COAST PASSENGERS
and those destined beyond St. Louis.
For tickets and sleeping car reservations
call at Big Four offices, No. 1 E. Washing-
ton street, 86 Jackson place, Massachusetts
avenue and Union Street.
H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

Monon Route.

THE VESTIBULE PULLMAN CAR LINE.

LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS.
No. 26—Chicago Limited, Pullman vesti-
bule coaches, Parlor and Dining cars,
daily, 12:30 p. m. Arrive Chicago, 6 p. m.
No. 27—Chicago Night Express, Pullman
vestibule coaches and sleepers, daily,
1:10 a. m. Arrive Chicago, 7:55 a. m.
No. 10—Monon accommodation, daily except
Sunday, 3:30 p. m.

ARRIVE AT INDIANAPOLIS.
No. 28—Vestibule, daily, 2:35 p. m.
No. 29—Vestibule, daily, 3:25 a. m.
No. 9—Monon accommodation, daily except
Sunday, 10:20 a. m.
Pullman vestibule sleeper for Chicago
stands at west end Union Station, and can
be taken at 8:30 p. m. daily. Ticket offices,
corner Illinois street and Kentucky ave-
nue and Union Station and Massachusetts
avenue.

\$22 ROUND TRIP \$22
TO
NEW ORLEANS OR MOBILE
ACCOUNT MARDI GRAS.

C. H. & D. R. R.
Good going Jan. 29 to Feb. 4, and return until
Feb. 28, inclusive.

For the Teeth

Try Parrott & Taggart's
Bread—the biggest and
best loaf in Indianapolis—
rich in crust and crumb,
fully fermented, well-
baked and wholesome.

Ask your grocer for it.

Advertisements

ARE Salesmen

That always land their cus-
tomers. They pursue people
at all times and into all
places and force attention.

There is no Putting Them Off.
They keep Everlastingly at It.

If you are a good busi-
ness man you know that you
ought to advertise your goods
in THE JOURNAL, for it re-
quires no argument to con-
vince you that it does reach
the people who are able to
buy and pay for goods.

The Indianapolis Warehouse Co

WAREHOUSEMEN, FORWARDING AND COMMISSION
MERCHANTS.
Money advanced on consignments. Registered re-
ceipts given. No. 255 to 275 SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA
STREET. Telephone 1345.

WANT NEW HUNTING GROUNDS.

A Ute Chief on His Way to See the Great
Father About It.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 4.—Chief Ignacio, of the
Southern Utes, passed through Denver
last night en route to Washington to testi-
fy at the hearing Feb. 10 on the question
of the removal of the Southern Utes from
their reservation in Colorado to the east-
ern part of Utah. The chief says the Utes
all want to go west, and are becoming
restless on account of the delay in carrying
out the treaty. The game in the south-
west part of Colorado is about exhausted,
and the Indians are planning for the hunt-
ing ground in Utah, where game is abun-
dant and white people are not numerous.

The Paris Anarchist Goes to the Guillotine This Morning.

Plea for Commutation of Sentence to
Life Imprisonment Denied by
President Carnot.

THE BOMB-TROWER'S CAREER

Taught School and Married His
Wife in the United States.

Cafes and Wine Shops in the Neighbor-
hood of the Prison Crowded All
Night with a Mob.

PARIS, Feb. 5.—The execution of Val-
lant was determined on yesterday and is
set for 7 o'clock this morning. President
Carnot refused to commute the sentence
to life imprisonment. The news was only
known last evening. The people began
gathering soon afterwards, and the crowd
kept increasing rapidly in size until 2
o'clock this morning, when a fine rain com-
menced to fall. Workmen then started in
to erect barricades across all the streets
leading into the square, from which the
people were driven by the police at 2:30
o'clock this morning. At that hour the
gariboldi republicans arrived on the
scene. The cafes and wine shops were all
crowded with the lowest class of citizens,
who loudly commented on the injustices of
sending Valiant to the guillotine, as he
had killed nobody. Four companies of the
Gardes Republicaines and a squadron of
mounted gendarmes formed around the square.
Meanwhile the crowd continued to in-
crease and signs of approaching turbulence
on its part were noticeable. An ugly rush
of men and women up the Rue de la Re-
publique took place at 4 o'clock, but was
stopped by the police. The wooden scaffol-
d arrived at 4:14 a. m.

THE PRISON DE LA ROQUETTE.

Visit to the Historie Pile Near the
Guillotine.

PARIS, Feb. 4.—The correspondent of the
Associated Press to-day paid a visit to the
famous prison De la Roquette, where the
condemned Anarchist, Valiant, is await-
ing execution. The Roquette is a prison for
persons sentenced to less than a year's im-
prisonment, and is only a temporary place
of detention for those undergoing longer
terms. It owes, therefore, its hard reputa-
tion to the fact that within its walls
criminals condemned to death, sometimes
as long as four weeks, await the reprieve
or confirmation of their sentence. The prison
is situated at the extreme end of Paris
and in one of the poorest districts. The
dismal character of the neighborhood is
intensified by the dilapidated condition, by
the surrounding wretched hovels, by the
shops containing, exclusively, funeral monu-
ments, wreaths, etc., and by the vicinity
of the Pere Lachaise cemetery.

NONE EVER ESCAPE.

The prison De la Roquette, which was
designed by a German, is a three-story
building of massive stone. It is surrounded
by two square walls, each about thirty feet
high. A walk fifteen feet wide, separates
the prison from the first wall, and another
walk, equally wide, separates this from the
second wall. Sentries are on duty day and
night on both of these walks. Only the
most reliable prisoners are allowed, under
escort, to leave the prison. Escapes are thus
rendered well nigh impossible. In fact, not
even an attempt at an escape has ever been
recorded.

FOR THE ROCKEFELLERS.

Lake Superior Bessemer Mines in Dis-
pute This Year.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Feb. 4.—The
annual meeting of the Lake Superior Con-
solidated Mining Company will be held
here Tuesday and Wednesday. Franklin
Rockefeller and James Corrigan, of Cleve-
land, and a trusted iron man from
Gogebic range are already at the head of
the lakes, and other directors are expected
to-morrow. A complete change of officers
and directors probably will be made at the
meeting, and full control of the Rockefeller
will pass into the hands of the company
syndicate. Dispatches from New York to-
day state, and iron men who are posted
say that in their opinion the mines will
pass to the Rockefeller people. This will
let out the Merritts, formerly the strongest
stockholders and the iron men of the
Mesaba range and builders of the
Mesaba & Northern road, which carries
the Mesaba ore to the docks here. Lon
Merritt was in New York about ten days
ago, and a Superior iron man while there
had made arrangements that Merritt
should put them in position to re-
tain their interest in the mines. It is re-
ported that the Merritts were pushed for
cash, and the money loaned Merritt ar-
ranged by the defense attorney, Charles Korn.
It is probable that they have sold to the
Rockefeller syndicate. The details will not
be known until the trial is over. The Lake
Superior company controls all the
best Bessemer mines on the Mesaba
range, and its original capital was \$17,000,000.

HIS HEAD BATTERED.

Brutal Murder of a Watchman in Chi-
cago Yesterday.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—John Roos, fifty
years old, and a watchman in the San
Diego building, No. 47 street, was
murdered early this morning. His head
and face being pounded to a jelly with an
iron bar. When E. G. Anderson, engineer
of the building, entered the engine room
at 9 o'clock, he found Roos lying on the
floor and breathing faintly. He was at
once taken to a hospital, but died without
regaining consciousness. For a time the
police were unable to determine how the
crime had been committed, but finally
found an iron bar, used in shaking the
furnace grates. It was covered with blood
and hair, and was undoubtedly the weapon
used by the murderer. There was no rea-
son why any one should attempt his life.
The police are looking for Charles Korn,
a young man who was watchman of the
building before Roos, and who was dis-
charged last night. The officers believe the
crime was committed for revenge, notwith-
standing that \$11 in money, Roos's weekly
salary, was taken from the body.

For the Miseries of Dyspepsia.

And they include almost every unpleasant
feeling that belongs to physical disease and
mental weakness. Simmons Liver Regu-
lator is a certain and speedy cure.

The Octopus Sugar Syndicate Will Be
The Special Object of the Great
Buncombe Talker's Wrath.

THE TIME OF ADJOURNMENT

Believed Congress Will Continue
Until After Dog Days.

Debate and Vote on Bontelle's Hawaiian
Resolution The First Thing This
Week—Elections Bill.

SPECIAL TO THE INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Chairman Voor-
hees, of the Senate finance committee, says
he intends to smash the trusts in revising
the Wilson tariff bill, if it be the last act
of his life. The Senator's opinion of na-
tional banks has been stated by him in
language more lurid than beautiful. His
opinion of the trusts, he says, is no less
lurid. When told that the Senate in-
tended to secure a discriminating duty on
refined sugar, the chairman of the finance
committee said:
"It will get not a mill. A duty on re-
fined sugar is solely protection to the most
corrupt, grinding and oppressive monopoly
in the country. I intend to make it my
special duty to see that this trust be
smashed. You can depend on me doing
certainly that whatever is done in the way
of changing duties raised by the Wilson
bill there will be no change which will help
any trusts. The Democratic party has for
a quarter of a century been inveighing
against trusts and monopolies, and it has
been trying to kill them by legislation. I
hardly think it will now foster them by
tariff measures."

QUESTION OF ADJOURNMENT.

Guests at Washington Range All
The Way from July to November.
SPECIAL TO THE INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—No sooner does
a Congress convene in its first session, se-
cure its complete organization and get fair-
ly down to work, than those connected
with it begin to wonder when it will ad-
journ. The second and final session of
Congress always adjourns by a day fixed
by the Constitution, at noon on March 4.
In eleven years. Much of this wonder and
anxiety as to when the Congress will ad-
journ is entertained by employees and others
who have business or pleasure out of
Washington. Others are Senators and Rep-
resentatives who are eager to give atten-
tion to their private affairs. There is a
great deal of a different kind of anxiety
prevailing here now as to when this ses-
sion will adjourn. Everybody knows that
the session will adjourn within a few days
after the Wilson bill is out of the way.
Everybody is anxious to have the session
either passed into law or defeated.
There has been hung up in the document
room of the Senate a calendar, and every
man who is supposed to have good judg-
ment upon the question of adjournment
has taken down the calendar and has
in that room to write down on the calendar
just when he thinks the session will ad-
journ. Only have nearly all of the old
employees about Congress guessed, but
many of the best informed have registered
their guesses. The dates run all the way
from July 1 to November 1. The previous
session adjourned on August 3, and the
way by that time, so that Congress can
adjourn within a few hours after the tariff
bill is passed or defeated. It is believed
Congress really believe that the adjourn-
ment will not be had until after the dog
days.

IN CONGRESS THIS WEEK.

Democrats Have Decided to Settle the
Hawaiian Debate at Once.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The Hawaiian
debate, Mr. Bland's bill for the coinage of
the silver seigniorage in the treasury, the
O'Neill-Joy contested election case and per-
haps the fortifications appropriation bill
will occupy the attention of the House
during the coming week. By an arrangement
agreed to just before the House adjourned
last night the Hawaiian debate is to be
extended until 3:30 o'clock Tuesday, the
special order for its consideration being
modified so as to include a provision for a
vote upon the Bontelle resolution as well
as the McCrary and Hill resolutions. The
extension of the time will serve the pur-
pose of definitely disposing of the Hawa-
ian in the House, inasmuch as on Tuesday, had
the order not been modified, it was Mr.
Bontelle's intention to come to the front
with his resolution. As it was a privileged
question, it could not be taken up until
after the coming week. They will also take
out of the difficulty would be to agree to
a compromise. As yet no Democrat has
been heard to say that he is in favor of
the matter, as far as debate is concerned, and
it seems likely that the McCrary resolution
will be passed by practically all the Demo-
crats. Mr. Holman, however, is still bent on offer-
ing his resolution condemning the action of
Mr. Stevens, but it is probable that he will
be defeated. The course of the administration
in attempting to restore the deposed Queen.
How much Democratic strength, if any, this
resolution will command is still a problem.

MARKS OF THE CRIMINAL.

Valiant was of high stature, dark com-
plexion and wore a heavy mustache, his
features were coarse and hard and his
whole appearance repellant. His forehead
was wide, his eyes large, round and ex-
pressive and his ears large and flapping.
The judge, in his instructions, Valiant told
how he made and threw the bomb. He said
that he obtained one hundred francs from
a prosperous militant Anarchist for the pur-
pose of arranging for a grand coup. This
after some reflection he decided should take
place in the Chamber of Deputies, and he
at once set about procuring the materials.
He purchased the chemicals in small quan-
tities at various shops, pretending that he
was a dyer and wanted them for use in his
business. It took him two weeks to get
material enough for his purpose. The ar-
rangement of the tube which was to contain
the bomb he found especially troublesome.
It was necessary that the middle of the tube
be of a narrow diameter, and he was unable
over a candle and when it was sufficiently
heated he twisted it so much that he broke
it in the middle. He thus destroyed four-
teen before he fixed one to his satisfaction.
Then he put the tube in a sauce pan, first
filling one end with picric acid, cotton
plug was in the middle of the tube and
green powder in the other end. The closed
end was secured with powder. The rest of
the pan he filled with three pounds of
nails. The bomb was finished on Dec. 8
and was carried to the Chamber of Deputies
on the day of the explosion he placed the
bomb on his stomach between his trousers
and waistband and supported by a
leather belt, then boarded a street car and
went to the Chamber of Deputies.
At 11:30 o'clock a. m. he took his place
in the line outside the chamber. He did
not have to yield his card of admission.
Inside, he was made to remove his overcoat.
He said he wanted to throw the bomb into
the government benches, and afterward
mount the rostrum and explain his action.
One of the nails hit him on the nose, and
he was unable to speak. When asked why he
did not give himself up immediately, he an-
swered: "I wanted to see the effect of the
bomb. Everybody was so mad and so
dazed. My neighbor in the gallery passed
several times without recognizing me."
When told that Abbe Lemire was badly
wounded, he said: "It served him right.
The place of priests is not in the cham-
ber of Deputies."
When informed that General Billot was
also wounded, Valiant laughed and said, "Ah,
he might have drawn his sabre and shout-
ed, 'A vive!' as a battle cry."
ONLY ONE REGRET.
Upon being told that many innocent per-
sons were injured, he said: "This affair
was only a beginning. If I had used balls
in the bomb instead of nails, many people
(Continued on Second Page.)